

Mark Whicker Beware of stumps

At first glance, it may be natural to expect a team from William & Mary to have a 5-8 quarterback and a 5-9 halfback.

So Tulane, which beat Carolina 37-29 the week after they played W&M, had a very unnatural felling Oct. 2.

The Indians' triple-option got two touchdowns on the board and then throttled down to a 14-3 win in New Orleans. It is this victory that worries Bill Dooley as the Tar Heels prepare for the W&M game in Kenan Stadium Saturday.

And the Tribe beat Tulane without that 5-9 halfback, Phil Mosser, last year's Southern Conference player of the year.

He has gained 589 yards this year despite missing that game. He ran past Toledo's stern defenses for 100 yards in a 40-12 Tangerine Bowl loss.

Mosser also ran over Ohio Wesleyan for 257 yards, setting a conference record.

He is the man who makes William & Mary's triple-option go, but then there's the 5-8 quarterback, Steve Regan.

Regan, throwing from the pocket, completed 27 of 39 passes against Virginia Tech for 297 yards. "I don't know how he overcomes his smallness," says William & Mary sports publicist Barry Fratkin. "How did Eddie LeBaron do it? He's just a fine passer."

His receiver, Ed Helies and Dave Knight, tower into the air at 5-11 and 6-2. Knight caught 31 passes last year, and Coach Lou Holtz calls him "one of the outstanding pass receivers in the South," putting him right up there with Terry Beasley and Carlos Alvarez.

The Indians also have their resiliency. When Todd Bushnell, who gained 760 yards last year, broke his collarbone, Holtz uncovered a 225-pound runner named Dennis Cambal, who caught a TD pass at Tulane.

Behind him is capable sophomore Bill Gardner.

Then you get the ball and find yourself suddenly looking up at William & Mary.

Bill Davis is 6-4, 250. Rich Hodson is 6-2, 230. Greg Freaney is 6-3, 235. Andre Polly is 6-4, 220.

"They tip a lot of passes," says Fratkin.

Unfortunately, when VPI beat the Indians they used their own giant - 6-4 passing artist Don Strock. "We couldn't put any pressure on him, but I'd say we do have an adequate secondary," Fratkin comments.

The leader is junior Paul Scolari. Wally Ake, along with Scolari, Mosser and guard Jackson Neall, made All-Southern Conference last year. "He's a real hard-hitting linebacker," Fratkin comments.

People got rightfully excited around Williamsburg when the Indians went 4-0, but then West Virginia and VPI punctured their dreams. They still have a good chance of winning the Southern Conference and playing Toledo again, but this week they can make Lou Holtz awfully happy with an upset over Carolina.

It may not be the last time Holtz meets the Heels. Rumors are thick has been offered the State job after three years in Williamsburg.

The 34-year-old Holtz would add a lot of personality and expertise at Raleigh. He coached the Ohio State secondary that had a lot to do with beating Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl in 1968.

"We don't have a very fast team," Holtz told North Carolina sportswriters earlier in the week. "Our quarterback runs the 100 in about two days."

Sounds pretty suspicious. The best thing the Heels could do this week, although they are decisively favored to win their sixth game in eight, is to watch out for those stumps.

Tulane didn't.

Grail Mural entries due

Entries are due Monday for the Grail-Mural Holiday Basketball Festival so drop them by as soon as possible. Play starts on November 15th.

Dave Edelman has one-third of his Triple Crown as he defeated Fred Mueller in the finals of the Paddleball Tournament. Reminder to the squash players to move the games along and get those results in.

The Residence Hall play-offs continued Wednesday night and in Division I, Lewis Blue got two important TDs from a fine combination between Ford and Arzonico and TDs from Williams Baker and Adams as they topped Gran BS 25-7 to move into the finals. The Avery K Hounds edged the Winston Wompers 16-12 on TDs by Harry Martin and Joe Weaver plus 2 PATs from Macon

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In Division II, the Avery Blues moved

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by David Zucchini
Sports Writer

Coach Marvin Allen's Carolina soccer squad, which has done a little bit of everything in the Atlantic Coast Conference soccer race, takes a break from the league wars today, hosting dangerous independent Trenton State at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

The Tar Heels have engaged in three ACC battles and came away each time with a different result, leaving Carolina tied with Clemson for third place in the conference.

Clemson came to Chapel Hill last Saturday and fought UNC to a 2-2 tie. The deadlock marked the Tar Heels and

Clemson, along with Duke and Maryland, as the teams to beat in the scrambled ACC title drive.

Carolina decked defending champion Virginia 1-0 two weeks ago in Charlottesville for UNC's biggest win of the season, but the Tar Heels earlier dropped a dismal 2-0 decision to N.C. State to round out a 1-1-1 conference record.

Right now Allen, whose Tar Heels are 5-1-1 on the year, is faced with a potent Trenton State outfit. Don't let the funny name fool you.

Trenton stands at 6-2 for all games, most of which have come against high-quality opposition.

"Trenton State always produces an

excellent soccer team," Allen warns, "and they play in a fine soccer area. In fact, some of the best college soccer in the nation is played in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area."

A dry field is predicted for tomorrow, which should help the Tar Heels. Allen uses the "one-touch" system on offense, in which speed and accurate passing are of maximum importance.

Carolina sloshed to two goals against Clemson Saturday, but one came on a penalty kick and the other was unassisted. Consequently, Allen is still looking for improvement from his front line.

"Our scoring is still somewhat of a weakness," he says. "While the offense

has looked good for the most part, we still have some trouble spots."

The Tar Heels have no such problems with their defense, which has approached invincibility. The spotty halfback play that worried Allen at the start of the season has disappeared, and there was never any question about the ability of the Tar Heel fullbacks.

At goal, sophomore Win Bennett, who has played the last three games as a replacement for injured Nick Jones, has raised a few eyebrows.

Bennett surprised Allen by "doing a few things that we didn't think he was capable of," most notably by covering a lot of open space with his diving and reaching ability. With Jones still nursing an injured finger, Bennett will start again today.

Otherwise Allen is standing pat with his starting lineup, although freshman forward Tim O'Conner, who has been impressive in practice, may see more playing time. Another freshman, Mark Marcolis, has played at halfback for the past three games and will start there today.

With four games remaining on the 1971 schedule, the Tar Heels have already equalled the victory output of last year's 5-2-3 team.

Two vital ACC meetings with front runners Duke and Maryland lie ahead, along with a non-conference game against the University of South Florida. All games are scheduled for Fetzer field.

Waldrop slowly recovering

by Dan Collins
Sports Writer

Meet after meet Carolina's big two on the cross country team, Reggie McAfee and Larry Widgeon, have been outstanding. Their performances so far this season have proved why they are ranked as two of the top runners in the South.

The question, however, is when will the big two become the big three.

Sophomore Tony Waldrop, who suffered from a virus early in the season and has not yet fully recovered, is capable of running at the same caliber of McAfee and Widgeon. He proved this last season when he established himself as one of the top runners in the conference.

But the big question remains, when will the big two become the big three.

Will it be this Saturday when the team travels to Williamsburg, Va. to compete in the NCAA District 3 championship?

Carolina's coach Joe Hilton is doubtful.

"He'll go 100 percent," Coach Hilton said, "but he won't be 100 per cent Tony. Our idea is not to crash early but to bring him along slowly."

"Really, his ability to bring himself up to par may be greater than I expected. His base readiness will be greater than the other meets this season."

"We're gonna prime him for the conference meet."

The competition will be stiff Saturday, even though Duke is not expected to compete. Schools from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia are expected to be in the competition.

"Most of the better cross country teams around will be there," Coach Hilton said. "When I talk about the better teams I'm talking about the top 20 teams in the country."

"If Tennessee shows up they and William and Mary should be two of the best teams there."

William and Mary gave the Heels one of their only two defeats earlier in the season when the team traveled to Williamsburg. Feelings weren't the best after the meet and some of Carolina's runners have even talked about a grudge between the two teams.

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